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'Crime Bill Addresses Symptom, Not Problem'

By Veronica Burgher

The \$30 billion crime bill the Senate passed Aug. 26 does not impress UNO criminal justice professor Samuel Walker.

"It's a disgrace," Walker said. "Not one part will make the streets safer."

The plan calls for 100,000 new police officers, spending \$9 million for new prisons, mandatory life sentences for violent and drug criminals convicted of three federal felonies, banning 19 types of assault-style firearms, \$6 billion for drug prevention programs and creation of drug courts and classifying 50 federal crimes to be punishable by death.

Walker believes the bill proposes solutions to crime that have not proven effective.

"There is no evidence that more police will reduce crime," he said. "Statistics show the opposite. More police does not effect crime."

Policies such as community policing, where a police officer patrols a specific area and knows its inhabitants, were designed as

an alternative to more police.

Building more prisons is not the answer either, Walker said. There are twice as many people in jail as there were 10 years ago, he said.

"Locking up more people is a social experiment that has failed," Walker said. "It's a \$9 billion security blanket," Walker said.

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—Samuel Walker, UNO criminal justice professor

Patrick Gartin, a UNO criminal justice professor, said building more prisons needs careful thought.

"Without new prisons, where will new criminals go?" Gartin said.

"But if we build more prisons," Gartin said, "you can be sure we'll fill them up. It doesn't address the problem."

People get nervous when discussing where to put a new prison, Gartin said, referring to the "Not In My Back Yard" syndrome.

If there were places to build new prisons, Gartin said, we would have already built

them.

The "Three and Strikes-You're-Out" mandatory life sentencing is just another trendy solution, Walker said.

"There is no evidence that mandatory imprisonment deters people from committing violent crimes," Walker said.

Judges in California, where such a law

intent, Gartin said.

"It's more for the public than for the criminal," Gartin said.

Walker said the best thing about the bill is that most of it has little chance of being implemented.

In the case of the increased numbers of police, Walker said, each city must raise 25 percent of the money to pay the officers. Most cities cannot afford it, he said.

Cities who do raise the 25 percent will downsize the police force again when the federal

money expires in three years.

"The financing is bogus," Walker said.

Bernard Kolasa, a UNO political science professor, is a little more optimistic about the bill.

"Some parts of it may work," Kolasa said, "but it will continue to draw fire."

The bill is a compromise between those who believe punishment is the way to treat crime, and those who want more preventive maintenance.

"It's effectiveness will remain to be seen," Kolasa said.



—Tim Rohwer

One of UNO's larger shuttles drops passengers off at Durham Science Center. Trying to get a ride back, however, may be tricky during the peak hours.

Jammed Shuttles No Magic Buses

By Susan McElligott

Jami Anders, a second-year UNO student, could only watch helplessly as the packed shuttle bus left without her.

"I was very frustrated," she said, "but another bus came along within a few minutes. It was the first week of classes, so what do you expect?"

The shuttle buses at UNO run from 6 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., said Charles Swank, manager of campus security, and during peak class times from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m., they tend to fill up quickly.

Don't panic if a bus which is filled to capacity passes you by, however.

"At peak times we have been running six buses continuously," Swank said, "so although we guarantee 15 minutes

between buses, you probably won't find a time where there's more than six to eight minutes between buses during these hours."

The university contracts the services of Chief School Buses, he said, which include four 30 passenger buses, a 36 passenger bus, and a 25 passenger bus.

"These are all metro-type buses," he said, "which means on shorter runs like this that people can safely stand on the bus with the use of hand rails, so you can legally put 60 people on a 30 passenger bus, for example."

Since the buses can potentially hold such a large capacity, he said it isn't often that students are left behind, although it does happen occasionally.

Swank said he encourages students to use the shuttle bus

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Program Stresses Responsible Choices

by Adrienne Rabick

The 1994-95 academic year will bring many changes for UNO's Drug and Alcohol Education Program.

The changes will have a dramatic effect on two groups, Students Taking a Realistic Turn (START) and LIFT UP II, said Jeff Kuhr, the new coordinator for UNO's Drug and Alcohol Education Program.

Though the programs are not widely known on campus, Kuhr aims to change that in the near future. He recently replaced Natalie Dowty, who was accepted into physical therapy school at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

At the end of this school year, Julie Schalley, who has been the president of START for two years, will graduate. She has also been accepted to the Med Center.

The LIFT UP II project is responsible for bringing about UNO's Drug and Alcohol Education Program. However, it will no longer exist after December because the grant which funded it has run out.

The Drug and Alcohol Education Program was responsible for approximately 45 presentations on alcohol awareness and HIV/STD safe sex. The purpose of the presentations was to educate and promote responsible drinking. The program also joined Health Services during student orientation on an interactive presentation to parents of UNO students.

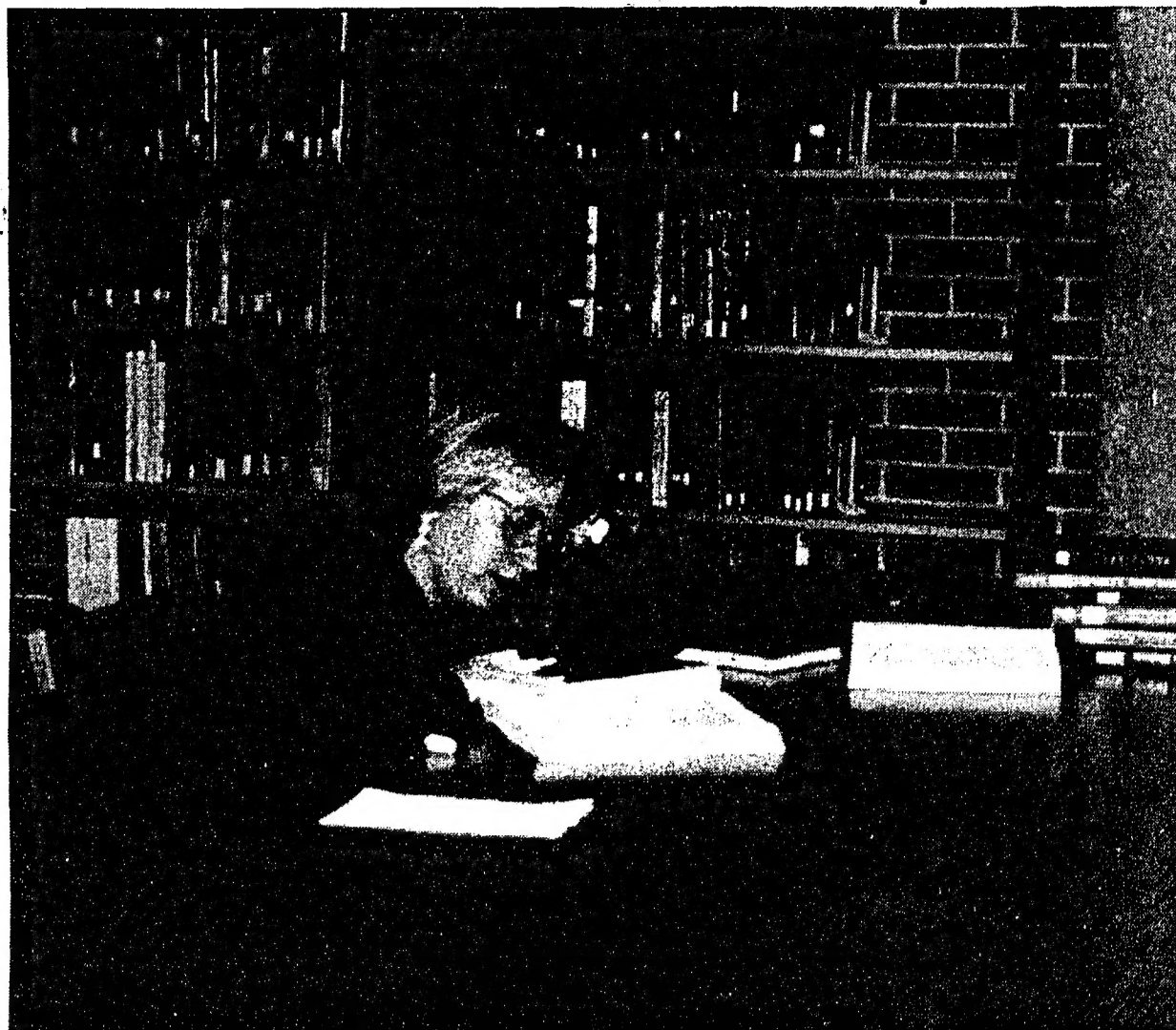
Kuhr intends to focus on more student involvement and gaining new members for START. During the first week of classes START gained 15 new members. He also stresses that START is not just an educational group, but also a social group. Its members met twice a month over the summer and will hold their first meeting of the academic year on Sept. 9.

"It's hard to change behavior by information," Kuhr said, who feels that getting students involved is the key to making START successful. He hopes that involvement will help bring about a behavior change and help students make responsible decisions about drugs and alcohol.

"That's what health education is all about," he said.

He also points out that many people are not aware of current laws dealing with drugs and alcohol such as the zero tolerance law for

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—Karen Brown

You are Getting Sllleeeepy

Sophomore Jodi Masters delves into her homework Wednesday night at the Library.

UNO Center Offers A Healing Hand

By Karma JC Camphor

The Counseling Center, a division of educational and student services, provides short term, personal counseling services for all students, faculty and staff who need help with resolving problems.

Certified professional counselors, coordinated by Vance Valerio, are available to listen and help individuals sort out personal issues ranging from personal self-esteem, and grief, to domestic abuse and other topics.

The Counseling Center offers private, confidential meetings with counselors at the convenience of the individual seeking assistance.

Cathy Pettid, a graduate assistant for the Counseling/University Division, said this semester the Center will be offering several workshops about personal issues such as self-esteem, stress management, relationships and anger.

Although the center is geared toward brief counseling, about six to eight sessions, it has a budding outreach program, she said.

"We are most excited about the outreaches we're implementing this fall," Pettid said.

The center will be offering more workshops, and in October, Pettid and another counselor will be heading group therapy for women who want to enhance their self-esteem, she said.

The center is also increasing its counseling hours.

"We are trying to grow to meet everyone's needs," Pettid said.

The workshops will be offered at two different times on the day of the workshop to accommodate daytime students, faculty and staff, as well as evening participants, she said.

"The Counseling Center is becoming more accessible to the student," Pettid said. "We are trying to extend a hand outward."

Pettid said that most students do not consider their emotional development as much as they do their academic development. "We are the perfect place to help students start doing that," she said.

The O.J. Simpson/Nicole Simpson case has increased the

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minors in Nebraska and automatic license revocation.

START is also focused on preparing students for life after leaving the university. Kuhr points out that it is a good way to meet people on campus and also shows future employers that participants in the program will be responsible employees.

Due to the large drive to get members, Kuhr has a practicum student named Mary Jo McCoubrey whose main task is to find new members.

"From past surveys, a lot of students don't even know we exist," said McCoubrey.

Because of this, there has been a "media blitz" on campus to spread the word about the organization. McCoubrey has passed out fly-

ers, buttons and key chains since the start of the semester to promote the group.

START has several activities planned for the fall semester. The week of Oct. 16 is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week. Kuhr hopes to do something special in conjunction with Creighton University that week. On Oct. 29, START will sponsor Drug Free Youth Night, a part of the Red Ribbon campaign. Students wearing a red ribbon will be admitted to a UNO Mavericks football game for free. At the end of November, the group will take part in Driving Unimpaired Week.

Kuhr hopes that students will see START as a good way to meet people and suggests that anyone interested in the organization call his office at 554-3171.

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service.

"At peak times, with the number of individuals coming to campus in automobiles, there just isn't sufficient space on campus to handle all of the demand for parking," he said. "We run the shuttle bus service so that students can park safely and with no concern."

The shuttle bus route begins and ends at Ak-Sar-Ben, in the gate area of 63rd and Shirley St. It stops at the ceramic studio, the Durham Science Center, the Eppley Administration Building and Kayser Hall.

"We have bus shelters at the ceramic studio and Kayser Hall locations, and people use the foyers at Durham Science Center and the Eppley Administration Building for shelter during inclement weather," Swank said.

Security for students' vehicles is provided at the Ak-Sar-Ben parking lot during the hours that the shuttle buses run, Swank said.

Swank said he could see no reason why students would subject themselves to waiting for parking spaces on campus when they could use the shuttle bus service and be dropped off

closer to their classes than if they had parked on campus.

"I can't deal with the headache of trying to find parking on campus," Anders said. "The shuttle bus is a given. Parking on campus isn't."

Harold Scott, a junior, said that the shuttle bus service is convenient for him, especially on the days when his classes don't start until late in the mornings.

"You can't really find a parking spot on campus unless you get here before 8 a.m.," he said.

Jeff Raburn, a third-year student who recently transferred from UNL, said the best thing about UNO's shuttle bus service is that it's free.

The parking spaces at UNL are as limited as it is at UNO, he said, and students there have to pay for shuttle bus services.

"We have a very convenient service here at UNO," Swank said. "It guarantees students room to park, as well as transportation to and from campus."

News Bits

Take One They're Free

All UNO and University of Nebraska Medical Center full-time employees and their immediate families receive free admission to Maverick Athletic events.

Part-time employees, excluding families, are also admitted free.

SOLD Seeks Workshop Leaders

Student Organizations and Leadership Development (SOLD) is seeking faculty and staff to present one-hour seminars and workshops to promote leadership.

Possible areas for lecture may include situational leadership, ethical leadership, multicultural/diversity issues and volunteerism.

SOLD is still looking for presenters for its first workshop on Sept. 24. Anyone interested in participating should call Amy Bellows at 554-2711.

Dietetic Association Meets Sept. 15

The UNO Student Dietetic Association will hold its first meeting Sept. 15 at 4 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences Building, Room 104.

Blagdon Exhibit On Display

The UNO Art Gallery presents Emery Blagdon's "The Healing Machines" on display

play through Sept. 23.

The Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building, is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays 1-4 p.m.

New Course Faces A Changing World

A new noncredit course from UNO's College of Continuing Studies will give students a chance to discuss the issues facing today's society, and hope to cope in a changing world.

"What's Happening" is a three-session course that meets Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Sept. 12 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

For more information, or to register, call the College of Continuing Studies at 595-2308.

Health-Care Forums Address Cost, Access

A series of eight health care forums have been scheduled around the state between Sept. 12 and Oct. 13.

The forums are designed to bring citizens together with state legislatures and health policy experts and reduce confusion on the health care issue.

Sponsored by the University of Nebraska Medical Center and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Agriculture and Natural Resources, the forums will discuss topics including the cost of health care, access to and quality of services and the potential impact of health care reform.

The forum will come to Omaha on Sept. 12 at Millard South High School, and Sept. 13 at the Douglas County Cooperative Extension Office.

For more information, call the University of Nebraska Medical Center at 559-4689.

Never Say 'If,' Always Say 'When'

There was once a man who, out of dedication to his personal physical health and well-being, got up every morning at the crack of dawn to go to the gym and run 5 miles. He did only what was "good" for him; he never smoked or consumed alcohol, avoided red meat, watched his cholesterol and fat intake, and always lived by the Golden Rule. Unfortunately, three days after his 42nd birthday, this man died as a result of a heart attack.

Marylynne Ziemba

On the other hand, there is a woman who is 100 years old and attributes her long life to at least one drink a day, and there are many others who swear by the same belief and live well past the average age for Americans.

In each person's life, there comes a time when every individual makes a conscious decision of what they want to do and get out of life. However, just because a person has made one decision doesn't necessarily mean that he is stuck with it forever.

There is nothing wrong with change. In fact, change is good.

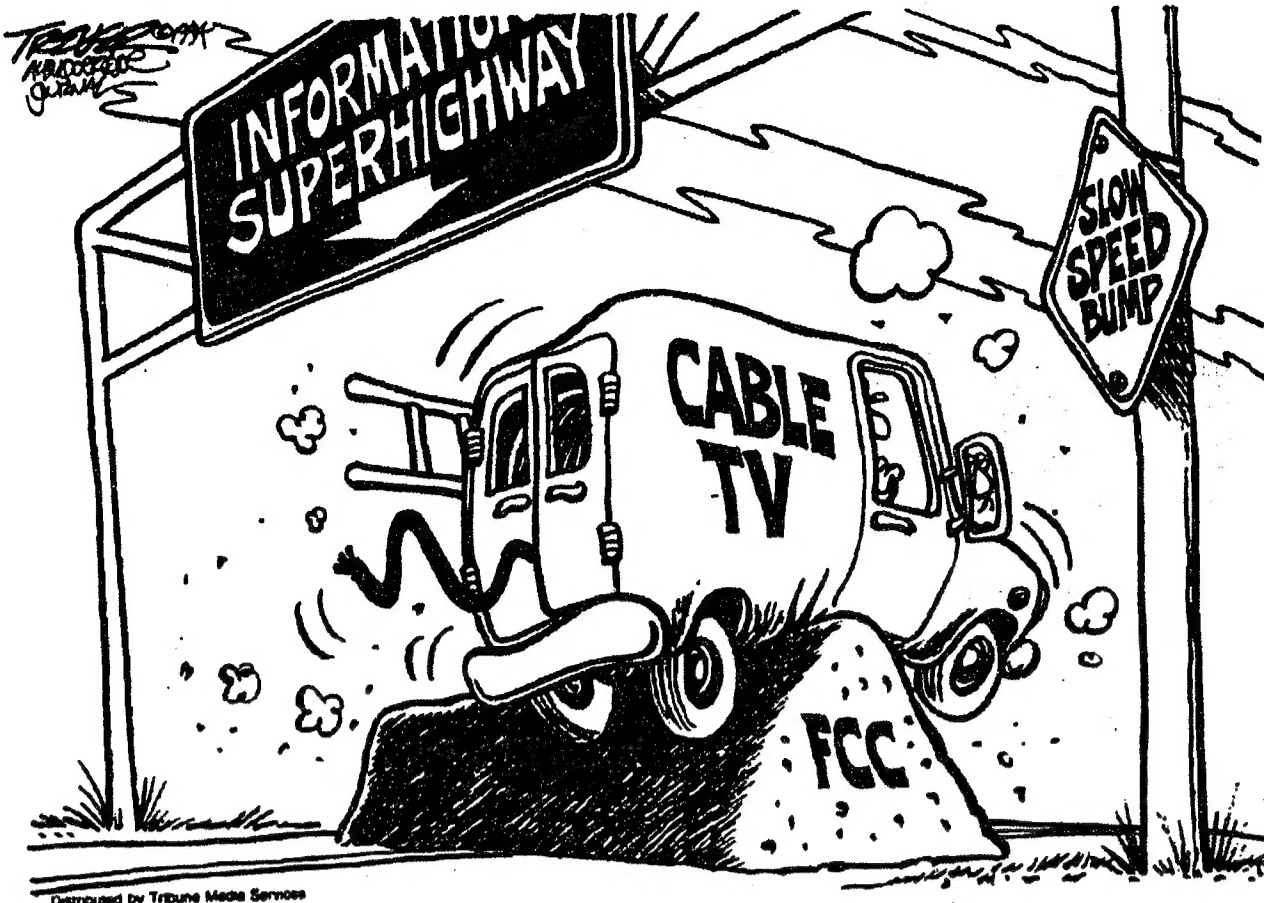
When a person lives their life on a day-to-day basis, doing only the "right" things, one can't help but wonder if this type of lifestyle can make a person truly happy.

Whether it be a 5-mile run, frozen yogurt, shopping, even smoking or having an occasional drink, if a person doesn't do at least one thing a day that makes them happy, what, after all, is the point of even getting up in the morning?

Considering all the things a person does each day, from going to classes, working a 40+ hour week, attending to friends and family, and even abiding by daily laws and rules, each person needs to find something each day that makes them happy.

When it is all said and done, when we have to get up in the morning and look at our face in the mirror, we have to decide if we really like what we see, and if we are happy with what we have become.

Instead of living our lives to make other people happy and to satisfy everyone else but, each person must decide what it takes to make them happy and what it is they want



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to accomplish with their own life.

If you don't like what you see when you look in the mirror—the time to make changes is now.

If you have always wanted to get better grades and improve your grade point average, the time is now. If you have always wanted to become more involved on campus and meet more people—there is nothing holding you back but yourself.

It is a time of changing seasons. With the beginning of a school year and the start of new classes, there is no better time than the present to make a change now.

It is often said that we are our own worst enemies. "But I can't...What if?...and even "If only..." are only meaningless excuses and mean nothing other than the simple fact that we are holding ourselves back.

We must live our lives one day at a time. But we also must remember that each person has the capability of becoming a success at whatever they set their goals and ambitions to be.

Each person needs to stop thinking "if" and start believing "when."

Rome wasn't built in a day and no one can change their life overnight. Instead, start making little changes daily and start to become more aware of what you're doing and the long-term consequences of your actions.

But most importantly, each person must find something in life that makes him happy. Everyone knows about the dangers of red meat, saturated fat, cholesterol, cigarette smoking, etc., etc., etc. But there is nothing wrong with enjoying certain things in moderation.

If chocolate is what it is that you enjoy, then there is no reason you shouldn't indulge in frozen yogurt or even a zebra brownie every now and then. And even if the guilt makes you think twice, then maybe you can take up a new sport to burn off those extra calories and, as a result, add a new dimension to your life.

When it all comes down to it, live your life for yourself. Fulfill your own dreams, nurture the child from within, and aim for a sense of inner peace.

And even if you are a 6'3" football player who has always had a secret interest in ballet, get your tights out and go for it! There's nothing stopping you.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Each and every semester (and sometimes in between) we hear the "Parking Woes Blues." To those whiners and complainers I say, "Grow up!!" Parking on campus doesn't need to be a problem for anyone. There is a shuttle bus that runs every 10 minutes all day and into the evening from Ak-Sar-Ben that is free of charge with no parking permit required. Plan ahead and park at Ak-Sar-Ben and take the shuttle. The students who do this seem to find it very convenient—no wasted time playing vulture for a parking space, just hop the shuttle to your car. The university does not owe anyone a place to park. In fact, most universities limit the people allowed to park on campus to upperclassmen.

If you have both day and night classes there is also a very reasonably inexpensive solution. Park at Ak-Sar-Ben during

the day, sometime during the afternoon at non-peak time, take the shuttle to Ak-Sar-Ben, pick up your car with its \$17.50 night only (good after 12:30 pm) sticker on and bring it to campus and park. It's really very simple but might take a little bit of initiative. I, too, have had to park at Ak-Sar-Ben and take the shuttle because I have come to campus late and there have been no faculty/staff spaces available. If I were a student here I would park at Ak-Sar-Ben regularly - it's cheap - it's convenient - and you can be dropped off near virtually any building on campus. Those students who complain about parking should visit a campus like University of Missouri at Columbia or DePaul University in Chicago or lots of other universities and they would realize how lucky we are to have ANY parking spaces on campus for anyone other than a few professors.

If, as a few students have said, they have actually "wit-

nessed fights over parking spots" to those students I say, "Get a Life." I have personally heard students who were waiting for a parking space being told about spaces in another lot and reply, "That's too far away, I'll just wait here." Come on, guys, this campus is less than one mile from end to end - most of us could walk it.

The problem is not the number of parking permits issued by Campus Security. The problem is the lack of initiative and responsibility by those students who complain instead of planning ahead. Let's grow up and realize we are not children anymore but are responsible for our own choices and decisions. Plan ahead, get to Ak-Sar-Ben and get on the shuttle and for goodness sake, STOP WHINING!!!!

Nancy Hess
UNO Secretary

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center's inquiries regarding battered wife/relationship syndrome and abuse in general, Pettid said. There are various forms of abuse and the Center helps individuals recognize and pinpoint what type of abuse they are involved in.

Whatever issue a person is dealing with, the Counseling Center is an excellent resource, Pettid said. The Center takes walk-ins and appointments, she said.

"We want people to know that we are here to help support them emotionally," Pettid said.

She stressed that the service is completely confidential. Some people still attach a stigma to counseling and are embarrassed to seek help, she said.

"The fact of the matter is that it's the smarter, more developed student that comes to the center to seek counseling."

"They recognize something is not working right and they need help."

"We are here to serve and support the students, and we do not know what someone needs unless they ask," Pettid said.

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The shuttle bus is running between Ak-Sar-Ben and the UNO campus beginning at 6:30am Monday through Friday when classes are in session, starting August 22, every fifteen minutes or less.

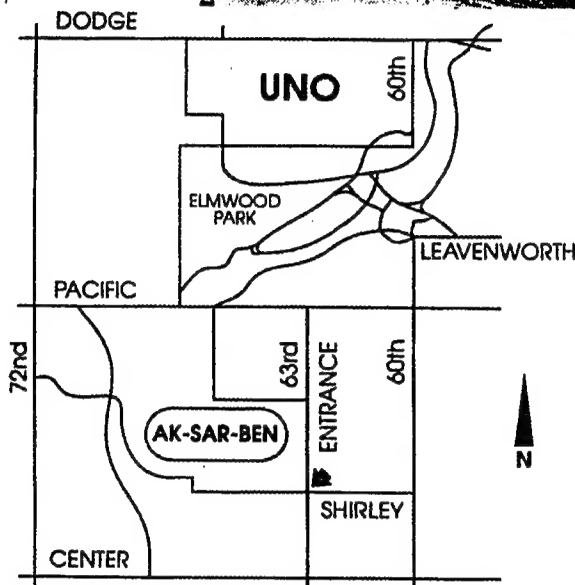
The last bus departs campus at 6:00pm for Ak-Sar-Ben. Access to Ak-Sar-Ben is through the 63rd & Shirley St. gate and the buses will load/unload in the gate area. The shuttle buses are accessible to the disabled.

Parking permits are not required when parking at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

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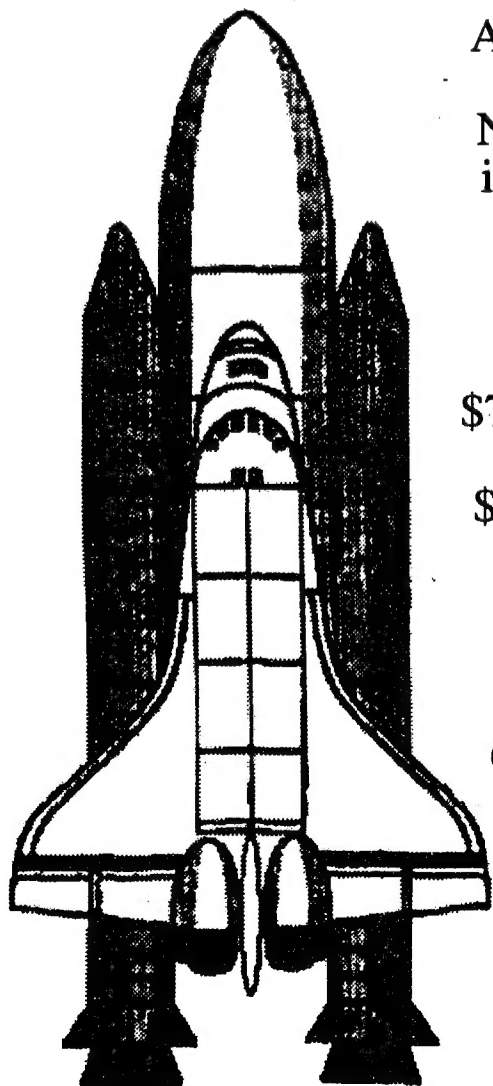
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Senior Interview Sign Up

(Must be registered to sign up!)

8a.m. September 19 - Accounting positions.

8a.m. September 20 - All positions.

8a.m. September 21 - Alumni Sign Up
Eppley Administration Building, Room 119

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Making A Smooth Transition.

*Transition's debut album, Spine, has a few rough edges but manages some infectious tunes.
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Benjamin's Romantic Comedy Is Money in the Bank



Frank Wheeler (Michael Patrick Carter) recognizes V (Melanie Griffith) as perfect mom material.

Take three 12-year-old boys wanting to know about the opposite sex, throw in one distracted father and a big-city prostitute, and you have Milk Money.

Frank, (Michael Patrick Carter), and his friends, Brad, (Adam La Vorgna), and Kevin, (Brian Christopher), set out for the big city to try to get a woman to disrobe for them. Sex education has them curious about the opposite sex and Brad says there are woman in the city who will disrobe for a \$100.

So Frank, Brad and Kevin sell everything they can think of to come up with the needed money. Once in the city, they are accosted by a mugger, but are saved just in the nick of time by V, (Melanie Griffith).

Once they discover V's occupation, they offer her the money so that they can see a naked woman.

Big city trouble just seems to follow this misguided trio. Stranded in the rain, they are once again saved by V, who offers to take them back home to suburbia.

Safely back home, Frank has to come to the aid of V when her car breaks down. He offers her a safe haven in his tree house and comes up with a new plan, it seems that Dad needs a wife.

Vocal Group Will 'Showcase UNO'

Five students will be singing a new tune next week at UNO.

Recently, auditions were held by the music department to select vocalists for Showcase UNO, a new contemporary music ensemble, said Z. Randall Stroope, coordinator for the ensemble.

Results from the auditions should be in at the beginning of next week, he said.

"The group actually got started last semester," he said, "and it's really in the developmental stage now."

Stroope said he and Cina Crisara, choral director, looked for good musical skill, a vibrant personality and stage presence when judging the performances of those who auditioned.

There is no requirement that ensemble members be music majors, he said.

Dad, (Ed Harris), is a widower who has more time for his beloved wetlands crusade than he does for women. But Frank tries to change all of this.

The acting by Griffith, Harris and Carter is superb. The chemistry between this trio comes across the screen to enhance the needed chemistry of their on-screen roles. The supporting roles of Brian and Brad, along with the role of Frank, all lend themselves to an amazingly accurate portrayal of twelve-year-old boys on the brink of puberty.

Directed by veteran actor/director, Richard Benjamin, Milk Money is an excellent movie for all ages. Benjamin takes the skills of the actors and takes the audience into the lives of the characters. We can all feel Frank's desperate desire for a mom and V's desire to leave her sordid past behind and start fresh in the suburbs.

Benjamin describes Milk Money as "a romantic comedy with insights into growing up, sex and love, and what boys and girls are thinking about when they're 11 and 12 years old." He adds, "it's also about understanding and tolerance, and seeing beyond outside appearance."

These qualities are transmitted to the audience in a way that will make you laugh, cry and go home and tell your friends to rush out and see this movie.

All in all, this is an excellent movie for people of all ages. Younger children might not understand some of the subtleties of puberty, or why 12-year-old boys act the way that they do, but older children may see themselves, or someone they know in the characters on the screen.

Milk Money opened Wednesday at local theaters and is rated PG-13 for some nudity, and some rough language.

"I think it's a healthy thing if students come from a variety of areas in the university," he said.

Showcase UNO is different from other choral groups at the university in that it will be performing jazz and popular music.

"The major thrust of the music department at UNO is to study all styles of music, and most choral ensembles here do the more traditional, classical form. This group will be doing contemporary music."

Once the ensemble members are chosen, they will attend 90-minute weekly rehearsals, he said.

In rehearsals, the group will read new scores and try to accelerate the learning process as quickly as possible, Stroope said.

"We take care of technical details such as notes and the rhythmic aspects of the piece. With a group like this, that does jazz and pop music, we work on stylizing these notes and rhythms and making it into something attractive."


Stroope said the group will seek to entertain not only at the university, but also at social and business functions in the Omaha area.

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Transition. Sends Chills Up Spine

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SPINE

TranLet's get the comparisons out of the way. Tool-esque vocal hums. Janes Addiction's vocal highs. Nirvana-nana guitar plunks. In a way, Transition. lives up to any and all of those bold links, but they are no musical chimera grafted of those pop-alterns. What Transition. is, is honest, raw and noticeably influenced.

SPINE is Transition.'s debut and it takes a few listens to build that inevitable nest in your head. At first, the vocals don't seem to mesh very well with the vocals and the mixing of instruments sounds amateurish. After my third listen, the vocals were still a bit too autonomous of the melodies and chopping riffs the rest of the band was putting out ... but I had begun to groove on what Transition. found grooveable. The vocalist, David Benson, has an infectious hoarse kinda screamy voice. Most of the time it's a cool range of Tool to Janes Addiction, but sometimes he groans down into a soulful grunt which sounds utterly fake and void. It's Benson's voice that both saves and dooms SPINE.

The CD kicks-off with "Ride My Own Spine," a standard crumple-punk thump-out.

"N.A.C." follows with a chunky beginning guitar segment that sounds a lot like Prong. Fast and driving. Transition.'s lyrics tend to center around breaking away, freeing oneself and discarding the burdens and negatives. "N.A.C." is a rage against boredom and mediocrity.

Following, on the third track, is "Irreversible." The song rats an "OK" losing points for been-dones and predictables and gaining merit for its lyrics. "Irreversible" talks sub-subtly of the influence of a violent culture on a young mind. Guns rise as icons of power to the gassing surfaces of boiling minds. Transition. fights the irreversible damage of propaganda.

Track four, "Sickness to Insanity," continues the struggling thread of questioned futility. The vocals in this one are particularly out of sync with the music and stop just as they begin to soar.

Wallowing in self-pity and depression, track five is "Salt the Sores." This pushed it a little too far, too much woe-is-me-and-my-life stuff.

This song has some good gem-like moments but doesn't sustain them long enough. High-energy punk piece. The "all stacked against us" view is understandable in this day and age and deserves to be sung about, definitely, but

it seems too much a theme for Transition. as it continues for most of the nine-track album.

The best selection, by far, from SPINE is "Neveragaining," which hits the nail of so many things right on the head. Mainly, track nine is about exorcising the family demons by refusing to repeat the wrongs done to oneself. This is the most positive message to come out of this San Francisco quartet so far.

If you like punky angst and wanna hear a voice that's been compared to all the greats, I'd be looking for Transition.'s SPINE.

Transition. recorded SPINE in the House of Faith Studios in nearby Palo Alto with Brad Thurber. The CD is out on SST Records.

Transition. will be playing in Omaha at the Capitol Bar on Sept. 11 opening up for ex-Black Flag member, Greg Ginn.



review by ed stastny

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"It's basically our first year out, and we're trying to find our niche, not just at the University, but in Omaha," he said. "We're trying to make a group that works well for the climate in this city, that is attractive, and that represents the University, also."

Stroope, who also directs other choral organizations such as Voices of Omaha, Nebraska Childrens Chorus and the Nebraska Choral Arts Society, said his goals for Showcase UNO include developing a sense of pride and a strong work ethic among ensemble members, so that when they rehearse, they work hard and are excited about their work.

"If you have that kind of energy and excitement going into a rehearsal or anything you do in life, you're more likely to accomplish your goals, because everyone is pulling together. It's important for us to generate rapport and excitement and a desire to really create something with worth," he said.

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Comedian Keeps Students Laughing

Comedian Vic Henley entertained UNO students in the Student Center ballroom during a lunch-time performance. The poised young comic (he's a youthful 31) treated interruptions to his routine with professional aplomb, often weaving the comings and goings of audience members into a mirthful dialogue.

"He had lots of fun with the audience and true-to-life situations," said Terry Texidor. She added, "He was worth seeing and enjoyable."

Prior to bringing Henley to Omaha for his performance, the Student Programming Organization (SPO) contacted various campuses to get a first-hand report of the comedian's reception by the college crowd.

Henley received favorable press and word-of-mouth accolades for his presentation of humor pertinent to the concerns of those enrolled in college or trying to live within the confines of the Midwest.

Marcie Langfeldt, comedy chairperson for SPO, was given the dubious honor of introducing the wit, who opened with some mildly disparaging remarks about Omaha.

"Does it get any better than this?" he asked, after listing the downfalls of trying to jolly a group of lunch-eating students trying to make it through the final day of the first week back at school.

Students identified with his views on a number of current issues, the O.J. Simpson hype among them. His observation, "If a former football player had to kill his wife, why couldn't it have been Frank Gifford?", drew appreciative laughter from the audience. He treated a variety of different topics professionally and tastefully. "He had an easy manner and varied content without being crass," remarked Peggy Johnson. "He didn't make me feel like I was waiting for the next punchline; very amusing," she added.

Henley, who hails from Alabama and flavored much of his material with anec-

dotes from the South, has wanted to be a comedian since he "was 10 years old." He performs "everywhere," and has appeared on The Tonight Show. He has been doing stand-up comedy for nine years. When asked what he likes most about his job, Henley remarked, "It's like living my dream. When you're really little, you dream about what you'd like to do when you grow up. I get to live that every day. No bosses, no alarm clocks, no constrict-

tions." Henley, who has a finance degree from the University of Auburn, is a co-author of a book, "Games Rednecks Play" with Jeff Foxworthy. He keeps his routine fresh by reading newspapers and magazines, watching television, and listening to the people around him.

Henley's keeping in touch with current

events was appreciated by Robert Hansen, who commented, "Vic Henley was funny because he made cracks about everyday things like football, college and politics. He also had hilarious banter with various audience members."

Wob-Bob, a cultural comedian is scheduled to appear Sept. 9 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Caboose.

According to SPO Director Angie Overby, the groundwork for bringing comedian Vic Henley to our campus was made in February when three delegates from SPO traveled to Boston to attend a National Association for Campus Activities convention there.

Although flight complications kept the UNO delegates from seeing Henley perform live, their viewing of a taped performance convinced the team that the comedian would be well-received at UNO.

The favorable review was discussed by SPO boards at other regional schools, and a decision was made to extend an invitation to Henley for appearances at UNO and other campuses nearby.



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Mavs Look for Results Against Wayne State

By Tim Rohwer

If hard work is any indication of how well a team will do, then the UNO football team, which starts its season Saturday at Wayne State, could surprise some people this year.

"We've been working awfully hard the last three weeks and there's a saying that the harder you work, the more good things will come your way," said Coach Pat Behrms on Wednesday. "Now's the time to start seeing the results."

The Mavs are coming off two straight 2-9 seasons, and some people think this year will be the same. In recent polls by the North Central Conference (NCC) coaches and media representatives, UNO is predicted to finish near the bottom of the conference again.

What's more, Saturday's opponent, Wayne State, is rated No. 18 in the NCAA Division II pre-season poll and beat UNO last year, 32-18.

Behrms declined to say whether the Mavs will win Saturday's game or how many games they'll win overall this year, but said his team's work ethic should bring benefits.

"We will be prepared both mentally and physically. If we do lose, it won't be because we quit or because we weren't physically prepared," he said. "One of our goals is, after every game, we want our opponent to know it was in a game. Win or lose, we want to make this a better program, and I think we will."

Behrms also said he believes the Mavs' pre-season practice was helped by hot weather, including last Saturday when the Mavs held their final pre-season scrimmage in 95-degree heat.

"Heat is a real character builder and you need to learn to overcome such things," he said.

"After all, they've never canceled a game because it was too hot."

Last year, the Mavs alternated Josh Luedtke, now a senior, and Jason Cahill, now a junior, at quarterback. Saturday, however, the starting quarterback will be Troy Kloewer, a redshirt freshman.

Behrms said he is confident of Kloewer's ability and doesn't consider it a gamble starting a freshman at quarterback instead of the more experienced players.

"Troy is our No. 1 quarterback and there's three reasons why," he said. "His consistency, his improvement with the offensive formations and his accuracy with his passes. Everybody has to start sometime and whoever is ready will play."

Even if Kloewer were to struggle because of inexperience, Behrms said he will keep his freshman quarterback in the game.

"If a quarterback were to make a mistake, the worst thing you could do is to pull him out because that could be devastating to the player," he said. "You have to keep him in there and instill confidence in him."

Behrms, however, said Luedtke has also looked impressive in practice and will play in Saturday's game, while Cahill, listed as the No. 3 quarterback, will start at flanker.

Perhaps the biggest surprise in recent days, and the key to Saturday's game, has been the play of the offensive line, he said. When pre-season practice began, Behrms expressed concern in that area, especially the lack of depth. He said he has enjoyed what he has seen lately.

"The offensive line has really shown improvement in the last week and that's the key against Wayne State. That's where we have to control the game, the offensive line," Behrms



—Ed Carls

Jamar Anderson (white jersey) clinches up with Byron Johnson in practice earlier this week. The Mavs said they are prepared for Saturday's game.

said. "We have to control the ball on offense and run at them."

Jermaine Hill, a junior college transfer from California, will start at running back, with junior Maurad Cave listed as his backup, Behrms said.

In last Saturday's scrimmage, Hill led all rushers with 70 yards on nine carries.

Behrms said he has confidence in his defense, but admitted that Wayne State, with its high-powered offense, will be tough to stop.

The Wildcats, he said, have two receivers, Jerry Garrett and Byron Chamberlain, who could cause the Mavs some damage. Last year, Garrett and Chamberlain combined for nearly 2,000 yards in receptions.

"They are capable of playing Division I football. In fact, Chamberlain was at the University of Missouri for some time," Behrms said.

Like UNO, the Wildcats will start a brand new player at quarterback, sophomore Ray

Powers.

"Powers played a little bit against UNC last year, but that was late in the game and he did pass, so we don't really know how good a thrower he is," Behrms said. "That's a position where we have our fingers crossed that it might be a little behind."

Four players are either questionable for Saturday's game or are definitely out because of injuries, Behrms said.

He said the players who won't play are sophomore defensive cornerback Lamont Gilchrist, who has a broken bone in his foot, sophomore defensive lineman Scott Rhoads, who has a concussion, and sophomore wide receiver Pete Horn, who has an injured shoulder.

Freshman defensive end John Arrington has a sprained ankle and is questionable.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. at Wayne Memorial Stadium.

Lady Mavs Have Ability To Exceed, Coach Shires Says

By Tim Rohwer

Fresh from rolling over an alumni squad in last Saturday's exhibition, the UNO women's volleyball team starts playing for all the marbles this weekend when it hosts the UNO Tournament in the Field house.

There will be nine teams, besides UNO, playing in the two-day event which opens the regular season for all teams. However, last weekend's sweep of the alumni squad could help her team stand out from the rest, Lady Mav Coach Rose Shires said.

"The win gave the team a lot of confidence and it's a positive influence for beginning the season," she said. "Honestly, after that win, I had to raise my expectation for this group and they're certainly ahead of my timetable as far as what they can accomplish. They have the ability to exceed any of my other teams in the past."

The tournament opens Friday at 11 a.m. with Mankato State playing the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

The Lady Mavs play their first game at 1 p.m. Friday against Wayne State. That evening, UNO will tangle with West Texas A. & M. at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, the Lady Mavs play Chadron State at 3 p.m. and will close the tournament with a match at 7 p.m. against Regis University of Colorado.

Shires said this is a different kind of tournament in that a champion will not be determined and every team will play four games regardless of its record.

Champion or not, the event will feature some of the top teams in the Midwest, she said.

"There'll be exceptional volleyball with six or seven really strong teams and three or four teams that may not be as tough, but they're up and coming," Shires said.

Other teams in the tournament are Missouri Western, South Dakota and South Dakota State.

Selecting her starting lineup for the tournament has been difficult since the team is so balanced, Shires said, and that's good.

"I don't see us having one go-to player. If we did, then our opponents could set their defense to that player," she said. "With our balance, it will be harder for them because they'll never know who to key on and maybe we'll catch them by surprise, getting them a split-second behind on us."

Shires said her entire team will play extensively in the tournament, but that the starters will probably be sophomore Amy Steffel and junior Stephanie Wischmeier as the setters, senior Michele Highland and junior Denise Otten as the middle blockers, and freshman Tanya Cate and junior Kevin Campbell as the outside hitters.

Wischmeier will certainly play a lot because of her tremendous improvement over last year, Shires said.

"She's been a very positive influence, though that's not a surprise. In the past, however, Stephanie was always playing a back-up role. Now, she's pushing for a starting role at various positions, rightside hitter, setter and several defensive spots," she said.

While not overlooking Wayne and Chadron, Shires said the West Texas team and Regis should be the Lady Mavs' toughest foes.

"They're both ranked in the Top 20 in the pre-season Division II poll and Regis went to the Elite Eight (national championships) last year," she said. "Regis runs a swing offense which means they completely swing around the court. It's a very fast offense. Selecting West Texas and Regis, we wanted solid competition right away."

The tournament opens a season that will be tough, Shires said. Next week, the Lady Mavs host powerful North Central Conference (NCC) foe Northern Colorado and the University of Minnesota at Duluth, probably the strongest non-NCC team in the Midwest, she said.

In late September, UNO will play in a tournament at the United States Air Force Academy, NCAA Division I school.

"We need to do well this weekend because how well we do this season depends on how quickly our inexperience wears off and how much game exposure we can get," Shires said. "This weekend will show us a lot."

Soccer Team Sets Goal for Fall Season

By Tim Rohwer

It may not be the World Cup, but the UNO men's soccer team is gearing up for some tough competition starting next week.

"Our first two games will be against the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) and Iowa State on Sept. 10 and 11," said Adam Sortino, president of the team. "Those games will be played in Omaha, though we're not sure where at this time. We hope to play on Al Caniglia Field, but they have a football game on the 10th, so we don't know where it will be."

The following week, UNO will play in a tournament at the University of Missouri, he said.

UNO is a member of the Great Plains Conference of the National Collegiate Club Soccer Association. Of the 11 teams that make up the conference, UNO is one of only a few that are traditional NCAA Division II schools.

Some of the so-called major schools in the conference are UNL, Iowa, Iowa State, Missouri, Kansas, Kansas State and Wichita State, Sortino said.

Despite the impressive company, UNO has done well in recent years, especially last season, he said.

"Last year, we were 7-3-2 and tied for first place with Kansas and Missouri," Sortino said.

Sortino, a senior majoring in exercise science, along with his brother Brad, have run the club for the past four years. That will change this season.

"We're in transition now," Sortino said. "I'm only going to be president for another couple of weeks and as far as the team, we'll have only five or six returning players back. There's going to be a lot of freshmen and sophomores."

Sortino said there's an ever-growing interest in the Mav soccer team.

"At our first practice we had 30 guys try out, though we'll probably cut it down to 20 to 22 players," he said. "There's a tremendous amount of interest what with the recent World Cup and the success of the Creighton program. Nowadays, a lot of kids want to go to a college that has soccer."

SPORTS

New AD Focuses on Student Welfare

By Nanci Walsh

Ambitious, dedicated, friendly. These terms might best describe Dave Cox, UNO's athletic director, who officially began his duties Thursday.

Cox comes to UNO with a lengthy background in athletics, including the last 15 years as assistant athletic director at Iowa State University. Before then, he spent 10 years as football coach at Fort Dodge, Iowa High School.

Cox, who was named during the summer to replace Bob Gibson who resigned, said he is impressed with UNO officials.

"I joined the university because Chancellor (Del) Weber's integrity is irreproachable and I feel his entire staff holds high standards as well," he said.

His main goals at the university, he said, will be to focus upon the welfare of student/athletes, and maintaining excellence in all areas.

"Secretaries, coaches, all related staff must contribute his/her finest effort to turn out the well-rounded student athlete," Cox said.

"Some day I hope the staff will come to appreciate me as much as I have learned to appreciate them. The cooperation I have received from faculty and staff has made my job much easier," Cox said.

Cox said he admits the move to Omaha was easier than it might have been.

"Since our children are grown and live in Dallas and Kansas City, it was easier to adjust to the situation. Carol (wife) and I found it difficult to leave our home of 15 years and all our many friends, but we have adjusted and

enjoyed Omaha's many cultural activities and events," he said.

Fundraising at the university is a major concern, he said. He proposes a menu format type of fundraising to allow potential donors to easily choose a designated area for their donations. "Corporate sponsorship will be able to use the menu also," he said. "Promoting all areas of publicity for the athletic department with goals toward total networking is a major project, also."

While Cox was at Iowa State, he directed the school's drug testing policy. However, Cox said, the NCAA has now taken over drug testing and has lifted the financial burden from universities saving many thousands of dollars.

He said his primary concern for students regarding drugs, is to help, not police. Less than 1 percent of all drug tests are positive, reinforcing the belief in quality help for the

student/athlete, Cox said.

Operating budgets, travel expenses, facilities and scholarships are primary concerns for the athletic department, with first consideration based on need. He also said, he draws no line between men's and women's athletic programs and feels UNO's coaching staff are the best available.

"They're all doing a good job," he said.

Cox said that he's confident about the upcoming athletic season, and his role in the process. "I am going to have a good year because of all my good people. I don't know about wins and losses because I cannot base a good year on the win column," he said. "I judge good years on hard work and on the enjoyment of the people I work with. I hope all the coaches, athletes and staff judge it the same way."


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In case you missed it, Nebraska won the Kickoff Classic on Sunday. Won it big.

The Big Red offense, led by Tommie Frazier and Lawrence Phillips, trampled the West Virginia defense, accumulating 468 total yards.

The blackshirts shut down the Mountaineers' offense, limiting it to just 89 yards. In addition, the Big Red defense chased West Virginia's two sophomore quarterbacks all over the field.

It was a great start to another football season, which means of course, another great season of Dueling Sages.

This year my colleague, Dave Boryca and I will choose the winners and losers of college football action over the weekend. Whoever has more correct picks at the end of the season will receive a free dinner from the loser.

Of course, I intend to be the winner (and I really like steak!) Enough said. Here are my picks:

UNO at Wayne State

UNO starts the season with many new ideas and faces. The main new face, of course, is Coach Pat Behrms who has quickly established a new philosophy for summer practices by holding training camp at Elkhorn instead of at UNO. In addition, the Mavs have different uniforms this season, bright red shirts and helmets that hark back to the glory days under Sandy Buda.

Another new facet to the Mav team is the quarterback. Redshirt Freshman Troy Kloewer beat out Senior Josh Luedtke for the starting spot.

Behind Kloewer in the backfield is running back Jermaine Hill, a transfer from Fullerton Junior College in California. Hill was an honorable mention all-American last year, and could make a big impact for the Mavs. Backing him up is Muraud Cave, one of the Mavs leading rushers last season until suffering

a knee injury.

The Wayne State Wildcats are ranked 18th in the preseason poll and have a sophomore quarterback from Papillion-LaVista High School, Ray Powers. He may have some inexperience, but Powers will have three senior receivers to catch his passes. In addition, the offense rotates two good running backs into every game.

The only questions are on defense, which lost some key people to graduation.

Who will prevail?



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UNO 28, Wayne State 21

Dave's Pick:

(The jury is still out on Behrms' "new" team. Unfortunately, the Mavs just don't have much evidence on their side.) Wayne State 21, UNO 7

Oklahoma versus Syracuse:

Cale Gundy is gone, leaving the Sooners with no experienced quarterback. The offensive line, however, is solid and while some questions linger on defense, the Sooners

will win easily.

Oklahoma 28, Syracuse 13

Dave's Pick:

Oklahoma 24, Syracuse 13

Missouri versus Tulsa:

Jeff Handy is back, and the senior quarterback has a good corps of receivers. Will he have, however, an offensive line to give him some time to reach his receivers? More importantly, will it be enough to beat Tulsa? Not likely.

Tulsa 42, Missouri 14.

Dave's Pick:

Missouri 17, Tulsa 14

Other games:

Texas Tech 35, New Mexico 14

Florida State 27, Virginia 14

Michigan 31, Boston College 21

Washington 35, Southern California 27

Tennessee 23, UCLA 20

Texas A&M 48, LSU 20

Notre Dame 42, Northwestern 21

Dave's other games:

Houston 38, Kansas 35

Oklahoma State 13, Northern Illinois 10

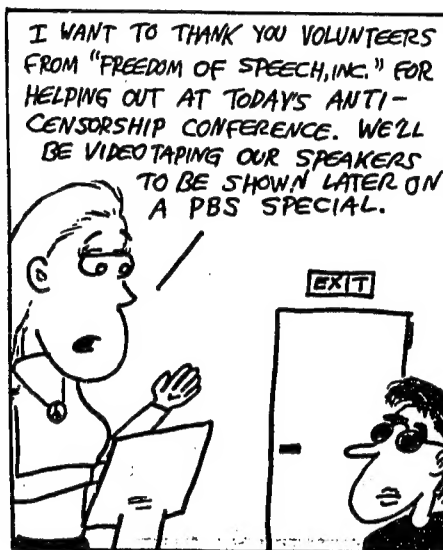
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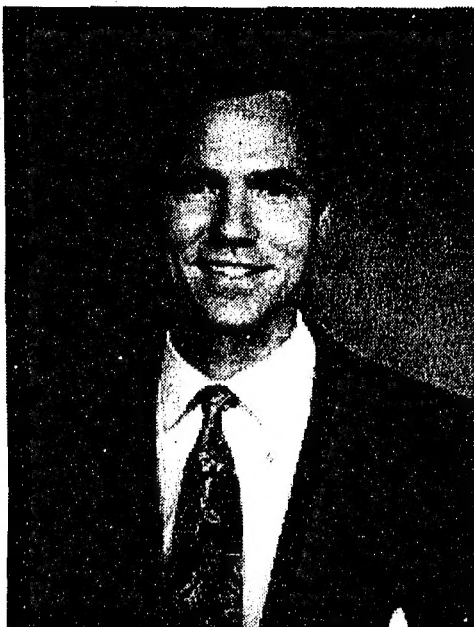
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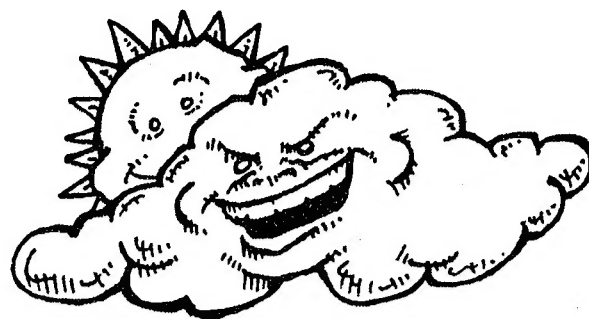
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